

NAZI WAR ZONE TO ICELAND

State Police Break Up Picket Lines at Bethlehem Steel Co.

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Lady Godiva — Strictly a Phoney
How the People Stretch a Story

Every time I hear some bookish wise-guy jump on the American newspapers as "controlled," "inaccurate" and "phoney," I instinctively start comparing the accuracy of today's papers with the reports that the common people themselves have handed down from time immortal in legend and story. And the accuracy and honesty and integrity of today's press must make the people blush for shame. Let's look at one of these phoney legends that the people themselves have handed down for sober fact for a thousand years.

Our Anglo-Saxon forefather thought up a good story.

It was back in the year 1043.

The legend says that in the town of Coventry, England (the same town the Germans nearly destroyed with bombs) there was a lady named Godiva, wife of Earl Leofric of Chester. Lady Godiva, according to the legend, was aroused because the people had to pay tolls to travel over the roads of that day.

So Lady Godiva said if the tolls weren't lifted she would ride naked down the main street of Coventry on a white horse—and may anybody who looked at her be struck blind!

The legend says that Lady Godiva rode as she said she would, that a certain chap named Peeping Tom took a good look, as you might have expected he would, and was accordingly struck blind.

This was the tale our ancestors thought up and handed down to us as fact for a thousand years.

Phoney? And how!

Here's what a couple of good reporters found out and wrote down in the encyclopedia of today:

First—There was no town of Coventry in 1043.

Second—There was a Lady Coventry all right, but she lost her wealth, not her clothes. She broke her husband in order to establish a new church.

Third—She couldn't have lost her clothes for the reason stated in the legend because there were no tolls. There were no tolls because there were no roads.

Fourth—There was no Peeping Tom because in 1043 there were no windows for Tom to peep through (You know that yourself, because even as late as the day America was settled our ancestors had no glass and no windows).

How was the story put together? Well, somebody started with the fact that there really was a person named Lady Godiva in 1043.

The "lifting of the tolls" story began with an unknown son of the common people a hundred years later, between 1154 and 1158.

Roger of Wendover, apparently a man of some consequence, gave it circulation by repeating it about 1237.

The Peeping Tom angle wasn't introduced into the story until two hundred years later.

And the fact that Peeping Tom was struck blind didn't appear in the yarn until Charles the Second's time—600 years later!

Finally, out of all this maze of legend that the common people thought up all by themselves, Leigh Hunt and Alfred Tennyson put it down in authentic English—and there you have the story of Lady Godiva, more phoney than anything that ever came off a newspaper press in the whole history of the Fourth Estate!

Give me, I wouldn't destroy the legend of Lady Godiva. I'd be a liar if I didn't confess I wish I had thought it up myself.

But don't ever argue that the American press isn't faster, more accurate and dependable than the common people telling yarns by themselves. There WAS A LADY GODIVA—but that's all.

Adkins Clears Desk of Bills

All But Eight Appropriation Bills Cared For

LITTLE ROCK —(P)— Gov. Adkins by working until almost midnight and arising early Wednesday cleared his desk of all but eight of the mass of troublesome appropriation bills left

(Continued on Page Five)

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Sports Trophies

Besides the thrills and physical benefits to be gained from various sports, there is usually a trophy or award for the participant to shoot at and make a better effort.

Can you name the sport associated with each of these trophies?

1. The Stanley Cup.
2. The Davis Cup.
3. The Walker Cup.
4. The America's Cup.
5. The Little Brown Jug.

Answers on Comic Page

Robbers Raid Two Garages

Four Wheels, Tires Stolen Tuesday Night

City police announced here Wednesday that a robber or robbers entered two garages on Washington street sometime Tuesday night and stole four wheels and tires off automobiles belonging to O. A. Graves and D. Jones, negro employee of R. M. Briant.

Two of the wheels were taken off the Graves automobile and two off Jones' car which was housed in a garage at the Briant home on the same block.

No arrests have been made.

Currently, 17 governors were born outside the states they govern.

'Finish Fight' Threatened by CIO Unionists

Bethlehem Steel Plants Hold Billion in Defense Contracts

BETHLEHEM, Pa. —(P)— More than 100 picketed Pennsylvania state police acting to enforce "peaceful picketing" Wednesday after smashing massed picket lines at the parent plant of the Bethlehem Steel company.

Workers passed in and out of the mills without incident.

Shouting warning and waving riot sticks the troopers—many of them mounted—cleared all nine entrances Tuesday night of pickets established by the CIO steel workers organizing committee.

Meanwhile, across the state in Johnstown, another threatened strike at the company's Cambria plant where 10,000 men are employed failed to materialize.

Strike leaders announced they may seek a court injunction for resumption of picketing, broken up by police, "if necessary."

They threatened a "finish fight" in all Bethlehem steel mills and shipyards with their more than a billion dollars of defense contracts.

The issue at the Johnstown plant was the same as the one that precipitated the strike here—a scheduled election of bargaining representatives by an independent union, the employees' representation plan.

2 Killed When Stove Explodes

Young Couple Die From Flame of Oil Burner

JONESBORO —(P)— An explosion of a small heating stove which showered a young couple with flaming oil claimed two lives here Tuesday.

The husband, Amos Hendley, 26, died in a hospital shortly after his 21-year-old wife, also gravely burned, gave birth to a son who lived only one minute.

Mrs. Hendley remained in a critical condition Wednesday.

The explosion occurred when Hendley threw a bucket of tractor fuel on the fire and flames shot out from the stove to engulf the couple and set fire to their one-room home, which was destroyed.

Their 4-year-old son, Grady Leon, was only slightly burned in the explosion.

Church of Christ to Close 10-Day Meet

The revival meeting which has been in progress at the Church of Christ for the past ten days will come to a close Wednesday night, the Rev. Ordis Copeland, pastor, announced.

Large crowds have attended every service which is held nightly at 7:45. The public is invited.

A Thought

And when you will offer a sacrifice of thanksgiving unto the Lord, offer it at your will.—Leviticus 22:29.

Proclamation

WHEREAS, Greece is engaged in a war against a ruthless aggressor, which it is prosecuting successfully against the odds of superior equipment and manpower; and,

WHEREAS, The brave action of the Greek armies in resisting the Italian invaders may mark the turning point of this war in favor of the Democracies and against Fascism and Nazism; and,

WHEREAS, The Greeks make up a part of the American people, to whom they have contributed thousands of law-abiding and patriotic citizens; and,

WHEREAS, The Greek people are in dire need of food, and clothing, which they can obtain only through the good will and generosity of their friends; and,

WHEREAS, The motion picture industry of the United States has set aside the week of March 24-30, 1941, inclusive, as GREEK RELIEF WEEK, in which virtually every motion picture theater throughout the United States will present benefit shows for this worthy cause;

Now, THEREFORE, I, W. S. Atkins, Mayor of the City of Hope, Arkansas, do hereby proclaim the week of March 24-30, 1941, as GREEK RELIEF WEEK in said City, and do urge all citizens, as a patriotic duty, to contribute to the success of this noble enterprise.

W. S. Atkins
Mayor of the City of Hope,
Arkansas.

Nazi Thrust at Greece Likely Within Week

Report Comes From Sofia as Slavs Riot in Protest of Axis Alliance

BULLETTIN

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (P)—Over 1,000 persons clashed with police in the streets Wednesday night and the birthplace of the first World war was the center of protest against the government for signing with the Axis powers.

BELGRADE —(P)— Sharp street fighting broke out anew in Belgrade Wednesday night as the public protest rose against Yugoslavia's alignment with the Axis.

There was fighting in at least eight points in the city. Cars loaded with troops and police sped from one scene of fighting to another.

Many arrests were made.

Armed troops rushed to guard the Danube and Sava river bridges when authorities received reports they were going to be bombed.

BELGRADE —(P)— Rioting broke out in the center of Belgrade at noon Wednesday in protest against Yugoslavia's alliance with the Axis powers.

Police and soldiers armed to the teeth rushed to the scene and quelled the outbreak which occurred a short time after Premier Dragisa Cvetkovic returned from Vienna where he signed the Axis pact Tuesday.

Many persons were arrested before police halted the fighting which started when Axis sympathizers attacked a parade of students bearing British and American flags.

High neutral diplomats in Sofia, Bulgaria, reported over the telephone that a Nazi attack on Greece from Bulgaria had originally been set for April 1 but might possibly be advanced to start this week.

The paraders already had marched through the business district singing patriotic songs.

The students were mostly from secondary schools and formed the procession on their way home from lunch.

Authorities apparently were prepared to meet any situation.

Police and soldiers jammed courtyards throughout the city ready to cope with any demonstrators who threatened to get out of hand.

Cvetkovic no sooner had returned to the capital than he went into conference seeking to end the disorders which have been agitating the country for 24 hours.

While he consulted with Chief Regent Prince Paul unconfirmed reports circulated that authorities had ordered a search of the homes of opposition leaders who resigned from the government before the Axis alignment.

It was rumored several arrests had been made.

Approves Flood Control Funds

War Department to Get \$300,272,228 for Civil Fund

WASHINGTON —(P)— With emphasis on defense works such as the Panama Canal the house appropriations committee approved Wednesday a \$300,272,228 bill for the civil fund.

The bill for the War Department—rivers and harbors, flood control and the like.

For the canal the committee recommended \$52,135,326 cash and contractual authority of 79 million dollars after Brig. Gen. Glenn Edgerton, canal governor, reported that the third set of locks there probably would be completed in advance of the scheduled date June 30, 1946.

The new locks are expected to facilitate quick movement of the navy from ocean to ocean.

Cash money in the bill totaled \$221,272,228.

Thanksgiving Set Nov. 28

Gov. Adkins Issues Proclamation Wednesday

LITTLE ROCK —(P)— Gov. Adkins Wednesday settled the 1941 Thanksgiving day question early by issuing a proclamation designating November 28—the last Thursday in the month—as the official date for Arkansas observance.

By this action, Adkins followed the precedent set by Gov. Carl Bailey last year of continuing the traditional last-Thursday holiday notwithstanding presidential preference for an earlier date.

Father of Mrs. Sid Bundy Dies

W. A. Bowden Succumbs at His Home in Texas

W. A. Bowden, 63, father of Mrs. Sid Bundy of Hope, died Monday at his home in Clarksville, Texas.

He is survived by two sons, C. A. and H. H. Bowden, both of Clarksville, Texas and two daughters, Mrs. Bundy and Mrs. Lloyd Reid of Foreman, Ark.

Apples packed in oiled paper avoid scald in storage and are marketable this year round.

India produces 90 per cent of its own requirements of war supplies.

Publicity on Large Tomato Vine Spreads

G. F. Golden of near Spring Hill said here Wednesday that publicity on the 15-foot tomato vine which he raised last year brought him letters from all over the U. S. asking for seeds. A picture of the vine was published in the Townsend National Weekly and letters and cards from Oklahoma, Texas, Montana and California wanting seeds.

14,894 Bales Ginned From Crop of 1940

A total of 14,894 bales was ginned from the 1940 crop prior to March 1, 1941, as compared with 21,923 bales a year ago, according to W. H. Etter, Department of Commerce reporter.

Pennsylvania State Police Battle CIO Strikers at Bethlehem Steel



A mounted policeman, on a rearing horse, rides into a crowd of strikers outside the Bethlehem Steel Co. plant. The sign near policeman's horse, "End Rat Plan," refers to the company union, "Employees Representation Plan."



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Sea Warfare Only 3 Miles From Greenland

Washington Silent as War Approaches Western Hemisphere

By the Associated Press

Germany threatened Wednesday "to answer with deeds" any dispute of her action in extending the sea blockade of Great Britain beyond Iceland to within three miles of Greenland, thereby formally moving the war zone to the threshold of the Western Hemisphere.

Two U. S. Coast Guard cutters were reported cruising in Greenland waters as part of the iceberg patrol, and Washington authorities have repeatedly declared that Greenland is covered by the Monroe doctrine.

Iceland Included

The Germans said the blockade had been extended to include Iceland following reports that American ships had been unloading there for transshipment of U. S. war supplies to Britain.

Berlin's proclamation extending the counter-blockade area brought no immediate comment from government officials in Washington, however, and they declined to indicate what if any action would be taken to meet the situation.

Since Germany occupied Denmark last year the U. S. has shown increasing interest in the two Danish crown possessions, with Greenland receiving the largest share of attention.

Supply Route for Britain

The German decree included Iceland in the extended combat area, contending that the British were using the island as a base against the Nazi counter-blockade campaign. The colony, only a short distance from Greenland was occupied by the British last May.

Although officials in Washington have denied that any U. S. forces have been sent to Greenland, Coast Guard vessels have been maintaining a close patrol of the vicinity.

At one time recently four heavily-armed patrol vessels were reported on duty there with a total crew strength of 500 men.

Greenland and Iceland recently have been mentioned as possible North Atlantic "stepping stones" for delivery of warplanes to Britain.

New Prescott C. C. Officials

Tom J. Compton Elected President of Group

PRESCOTT — At a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Prescott Chamber of Commerce held Monday night for the purpose of holding an election of officers for the current year, Tom J. Compton, who has been serving the organization as its vice-president for the past year, was named president, Tom M. Bemis was elected vice-president, and E. M. Sharp was re-elected to the office of treasurer.

President Compton succeeds H. B. DeLamar who has served in that capacity for the past year.

Present at the meeting with Secretary G. C. Murray were Directors Hubert Whitaker, Dewey Stirling, George Christopher, H. H. McKenzie, J. V. Fore, Watson Cottingham, Ernest Cox and Dr. A. W. Hudson. The latter four men are new directors having been elected at the annual membership meeting which was held at the Loda Hotel on Tuesday night, March 18.

Publicity on Large Tomato Vine Spreads

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Planes Mean Much in War

Discussion on Air and Liquid Cooled Engines

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON—The battle of England is to a large extent the battle of the flying power plants.

The battle of the flying power plants may be won or lost by a nose—the nose of the fighter plane that climbs the fastest, flies the highest, and stays on top the longest.

That plane, multiplied by thousands, is the ship that can beat enemy planes. Naturally the hunt for the ultimate fighter has been, still is, frantic. The search has produced a war within the war—the struggle of engineering brains.

These brains are now backing two types of power plants, one liquid cooled, the other air-cooled. Each side claims its motor will carry a fighter plane fastest, highest, and longest.

The development of aerial power plants would be a slow process if it were not that governments are spending millions for research. Finally, young men by the thousands are risking their lives daily behind both motors.

The status of the war within the war changes, from day to day. What was the latest word a few months ago, may now be obsolete. At the moment, the situation sums up like this:

Both the major air forces in the World war—the German and British—are using liquid cooled motors for fighter planes. The United States Army prefers them for fighter planes, too; but the Navy stands by the air-cooled engine for fighters.

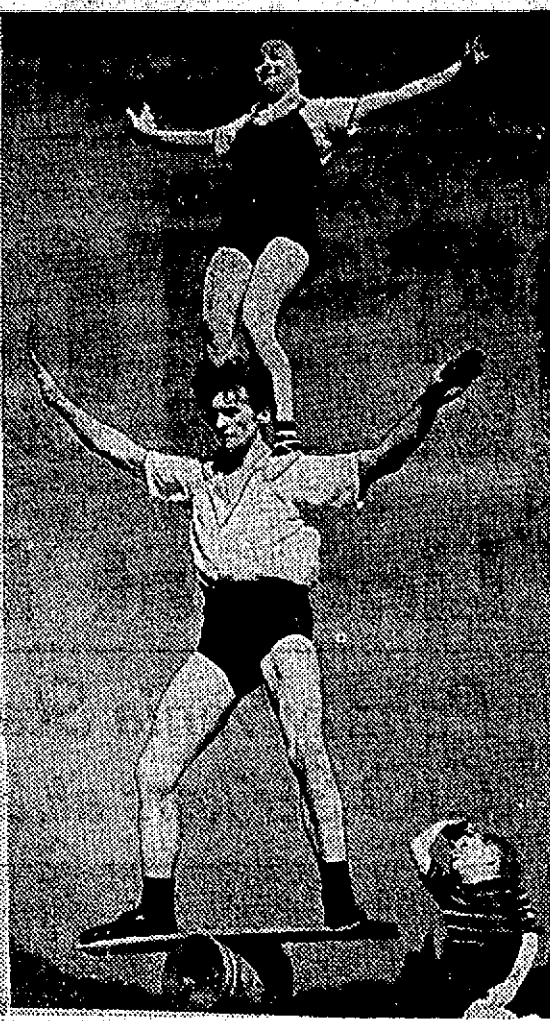
On the other hand, about four-fifths of all military planes, EXCEPT fighters, are using air-cooled power.

Swingtime in Springtime



As that wonderful something called spring starts wandering northward, the Ringling-Barnum and Bailey Circus prepares at Sarasota, Fla., for the big summer season. Left: Toto, now known as Mrs. Gargantua, bride of the famous gorilla, has herself a swing. Right: Young Hal Castle is properly amazed at roller balance act of parents.

Son Stunned by Stunts



Baruch Is Back in Limelight

Has Advised More Presidents Than Any Other Man

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — Somehow the capital limelight has a way of coming back to shine with renewed brilliance on the white hair of tall, smiling, sedate Bernard M. Baruch. Years ago, when the term "speculator" (applied to a Wall Street operator) was one of considerable opprobrium, Baruch gathered it up to himself. I'm just a speculator, he said, don't call me anything else. Yet "Barney" Baruch undoubtedly has had the confidence, respect, and admiration of—and been adviser to—more presidents than any other man who has ranged "the Street."

A little more than 20 years ago, he was head of the war industries board of World War I. He was called the "czar of industry." He didn't like the title and by word, written and spoken, has frequently pointed out that in those other war years, it was President Wilson, not Bernard M. Baruch, who held the check-reins on industry, labor, prices, wages and hours.

That may be true, but it doesn't detract from the fact that it was Baruch who applied the pressure that guided the industrial horse—so much so that when it was all over, Von Hindenburg paid tribute to his accomplishments with this remark: "The war was won in the American industrial centers. They understood war."

If Baruch's services to his country had ended right there, he would have deserved at least a footnote in any outline of history. But no sooner had he taken a breathing spell than he was hammering away in speeches, pamphlets and magazine articles to "take the profits out of war." This was years before congress enacted any legislation to that end.

Presidents Harding, Coolidge and Hoover all used Baruch's great knowledge and called him in as adviser or appointed him to various commissions handling business, economic and farm matters.

The Wall Street "speculator" had become so thoroughly conversant with farm problems that when the New Deal came in, it argued long and loud to get him to handle the Agricultural Adjustment Act administration. He refused and the New Deal had to be satisfied with taking over the two men who had been most closely associated with Baruch in his agricultural and economic researches. They were Gen. Hugh Johnson and George N. Peek.

When the present world situation began to roll into a national crisis for the United States, one of the frequent visitors at the White House was Baruch. President Roosevelt probably would be the first to give him credit for his valuable advice in developing the defense set-up. Now, he is being pointed to as the probable liaison man between the White House and the proposed 11-man board which would inquire into all disputes between labor and management.

Advanced Rapidly
On his mother's side, Baruch is a 17th century American of Portuguese-Spanish extraction. His father, Dr. Simon Baruch, emigrated from Germany to South Carolina in 1855 and was a surgeon in the Confederacy during the Civil war. Baruch took to Wall Street like the proverbial duck to a pond. Before he was near his thirties he was a junior member of a stock firm and a recognized authority on railroads and mining.

When he came to Washington in 1917, he washed his hands of Wall Street as thoroughly as any man could. He sold all of his saleable stocks that had anything to do with

MAP PUZZLE

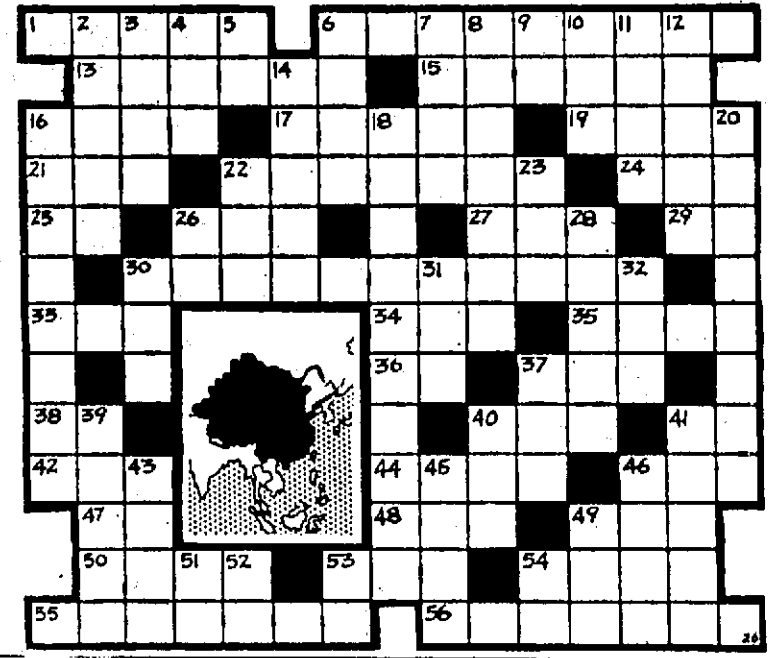
HORIZONTAL
1 Map of Asiatic republic.
6 Its temporary capital.
13 Visual.
15 Bullfighter.
16 Long aperture.
17 Bathes.
19 Spirits of streams.
21 Female fowl.
22 Compendiums.
24 Born.
25 Like.
26 Male child.
27 Smart knock.
29 Doctor (abbr.).
30 Explicit.
33 Gazelle.
34 Sickness.
35 Protrusion of the lips.
36 Upon.
37 Ugly old woman.
38 Paid publicity.
40 Nothing.
41 Measure for print.
42 God of war.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
ROBERT BURNS
AVALA
SLATS
SEAS
PAS
OPTICAL
S A T I L L
ERS SAID
DOTS SCOT
GALTO TIME
GREATEST DRESSY

14 To place in line.
16 Huge commercial city in this land.
18 Poisonously.
20 Brown bat.
22 Period.
23 Baglike part.
26 South America (abbr.).
28 Pertaining to the Pope.
30 Beret.
31 Hastened.
32 Ship's record book.

VERTICAL

2 Pits.
3 Portrait statue.
4 Almond.
5 Indian mulberry.
6 Steep rugged rock.
7 Indians.
8 Nose opening.
9 Grain (abbr.).
10 View.
11 Persia.
12 Celebrated.



For Proof Of a Point a Shoe Is Lost

MANHATTAN, Kas. (AP)—A couple of Manhattan men, walking home one early morning, argued whether a dark cluster in a tree was an accumulation of old leaves or sleeping birds. The fellow who argued for birds took his shoe and heaved it. The birds flew. But his shoe stuck in the tree.

"Turkey Bread"

Wild turkeys were sought for bread as well as meat, by the pioneers of old Kentucky. Dry bread of turkey often was used as bread because wild turkeys were so plentiful and bread so scarce, due to little land being cleared and planted.

American Steel

The American steel industry produced 38,850,000 net tons of finished steel in 1939, of which 46 per cent consisted of light steel products.

TETTER

Try the clearing-up help of Black and White Ointment's antiseptic action. More than twenty-five million packages of this ointment sold in the last 23 years. To remove grime, oily film, use mild superfatted Black and White Skin Soap.

SCRAP CAST IRON WANTED
We pay Fifty Cents per hundred pounds delivered at our plant
Arkansas Machine Specialty Co.
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20 Culinary Arts Institute COOKBOOKLETS

This coupon, with only 10c in cash, entitles holder to any Culinary Arts Institute Cookbooklet which has been released. The complete set consists of 20 bookletlets which may be obtained a book each week as they are released. Cookbooklets may be obtained at our business office. To order by mail, send this coupon with 15c for each Cookbooklet (10c, plus 5c for handling and mailing) to Hope Star, P. O. Box 98, Hope, Arkansas.

COOKBOOKLET
Nos. 1-2-3 Now on Sale
HOPE STAR

Bolts Wanted

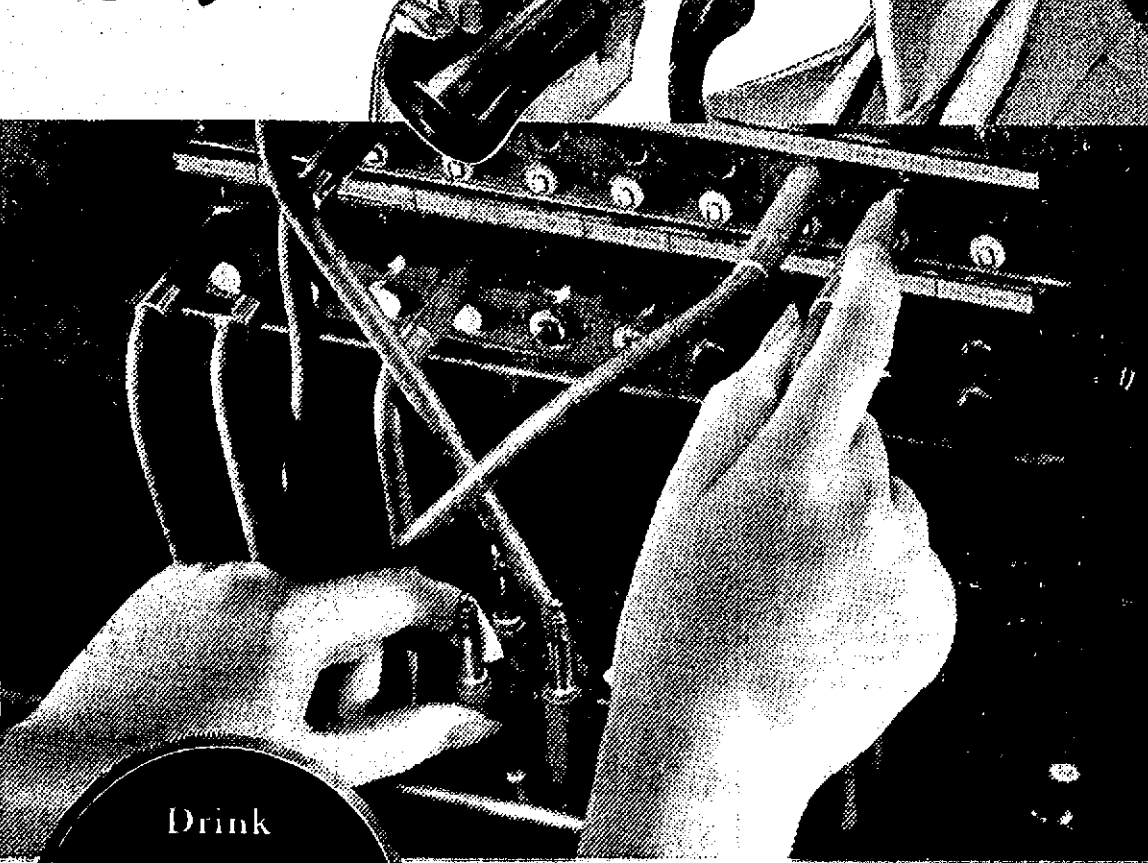
We are now in the market for No. 1 and 2 grades of white oak, red oak and ash heading bolts, also hickory bolts.

For prices and specifications Apply to:

Hope Heading Co.
Phone 245 Hope, Ark.

When there's a slack moment...pause and

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Ice-cold Coca-Cola is pure, wholesome, delicious. You taste its quality... you sense its refreshment in every sip. Ice-cold Coca-Cola fits a pause in any busy day. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

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HOPE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
L. HOLLAMON
PHONE 392 114 WEST 3rd

Seedbox in Sunny Window Gives Weeks Head Start

Thousands of seedling vegetable and flower plants are grown successfully each spring in small boxes of soil placed in south or east windows. They are a reliable aid to good gardening if properly handled.

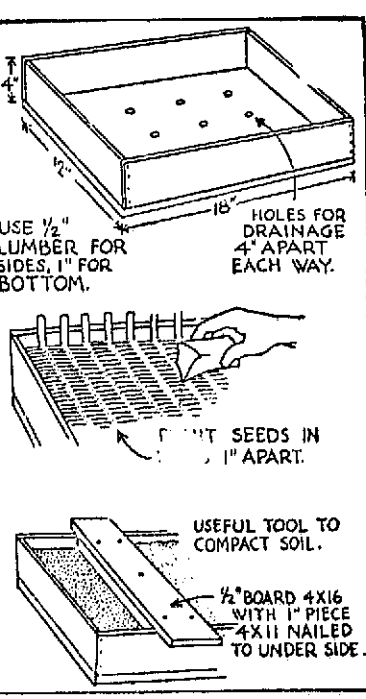
The preparation of the seed box is a simple task but one that needs care to be really certain of bringing the seedlings to planting size. In a tightly built box it is advisable to bore holes in the bottom to assist quick drainage. By covering the holes with pieces of broken pottery, the soil is prevented from leaking through. If a box is loosely put together, with cracks between its boards, the drainage holes may be omitted.

For the finer seeds it is an excellent plan to cut burlap to fit the box and lay it over the coarse drainage and then place the soil upon it so that the box may be watered by setting it in a pan of water and there will be no danger of washing the tiny seeds or seedlings. Firm the soil and sow the seed thinly in rows. This is better than sowing broadcast as it will be appreciated when it comes to transplanting.

This sowing is economy. Quantities of seed are wasted by too thick planting. The tiny plants crowd each other and none of them has a fair chance when they come up thick as fur. This necessitates early transplanting before the seedlings are strong enough to be handled.

Cover the seed boxes with a damp cloth or piece of paper until germination starts, then place a pane of glass over the top. Remove the paper or cloth as soon as the first tiny sprouts break the soil. Wipe off the covering glass when water collects on it from evaporation. This will prevent moisture from dripping.

During the day prop up one edge of the covering glass for ventilation. Keep seed box soil moist but not



Seed Box Construction and Operations.
wet or waterlogged. Good drainage will take care of this, provided water enough to soak the soil is applied when needed, which is likely to be once a day.
Give the seed box all the sunlight possible. If the seedlings do not have sufficient light they will reach for it, growing tall, spindly and weak. Humid air is also desirable for them; a kitchen window facing south is a good place for a seed box since the kitchen air usually has the most moisture.
When the seedling plants have formed their second pair of leaves they may be transplanted to another box where they will have more room. Instructions for this will be given in a subsequent article.

SPRING DRESS CLEARANCE!! A FRANK CONFESSION

The greater part of the dresses included in this sale were carried over from last spring. Although many of the styles are good again this year, we don't want to include them with our new stock. Many in this group are priced so low you may want to buy them for house dresses.

VALUES IN THIS GROUP TO \$9.98

A good selection of sizes from 14 to 42, 11 to 17. Each dress is in excellent condition and all styles included are good this year. This group contains 31 good dresses in a good selection of colors.

\$3.98

VALUES FROM \$5.98 TO \$7.98

40 excellent buys in spring styles and fabrics. This is the largest group and the sizes are 12 to 42. We've cared for these like babies, and every one is in as good condition as a carry-over dress could possibly be.

\$2.98

VALUES FROM \$2.98 TO \$3.98

33 dresses in this group. Not a one included that was ever priced below \$2.98. Many in this large group were priced at \$3.98. Cottons and rayons that wash as well as other rayon fabrics. Sizes 10 to 42, 11 to 15.

\$1.98

VALUES FROM \$1.98 UP

Here are some excellent buys for the woman who is clever. All you'll need to make these dresses worth \$4 to \$8 is a 10c package of dye. They are colors that were sensitive to "gas fading." Good fabrics and styles. Sizes 12 to 42.

\$1.00

We give Eagle Stamps

The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE

NASHVILLE

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Wednesday, March 26th

Mrs. Comer Boyett will be hostess to the members of the Wednesday Contract club honoring Mrs. D. Smith of Dallas and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, 2:30 o'clock.

Thursday, March 27th

Luther Holleman will be host at a dinner at the Barlow honoring Miss Harriet Ann Pritchard, 6:30 o'clock.

Troop No. 7 of the Girl Scouts, meet at the "Little House" with the captains, Mrs. Linus Walker and Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer, after school.

Thursday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. E. O. Wingfield, 2 o'clock.

Party on Tuesday Afternoon

Miss Mary Shull, who is leaving Thursday for Washington D. C., was the inspiration of a bridge party given by Miss Ruth Taylor at her home on Tuesday afternoon. The guests were: Miss Shull, Mrs. Syd McMath, Mrs. Jack Meek, Mrs. William McGill, Mrs. B. E. McMahan, Mrs. Black, and Miss Lula Garland. Emmet, Miss Hattie Richardson was the guest.

Miss Taylor presented the honoree with a lovely gift and Mrs. William McGill received the high score prize. During the social hour the hostess served a delicious salad course with coffee to the guests.

New Novel For Sub-Debs at Hempstead County Library

"The Constant Heart," a novel by Ruby M. Ayres, has recently been placed on the shelves of the Hempstead County Library and is quite popular with the members of the sub-debs.

It is the story of Rosemary Merchant, who at 17, was in love. She was a spoiled, beautiful girl, brought up to have everything she wanted, and apparently now she could have anything she desired. The most interesting of the young men on her horizon.

This is the story of what happened when Timothy returned from his two year's forced absence, and suddenly reappeared in the society which was amusing. It is a delightful story of a girl's discovery of her own heart, and of a smart young man's adept way of working out his own happiness.

Personal Mention

Mrs. R. L. Branch and Mrs. Finley Ward are in Hot Springs Wednesday to see the races.

—O—

Mrs. J. L. Green and Miss Eunice Dale Baker have returned from a visit to Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wiley, Miss Marian Smith, and Mrs. A. K. Hollway are spending Wednesday at the races in Hot Springs.

—O—

Bill Tom Bundy returned to Arkansas State Teachers College at Conway Wednesday morning.

—O—

Friends of Miss Mildred King will be glad to know that she is recovering from a recent appendectomy at the Julia Chester hospital.

—O—

Mrs. Jesse Bush, Mrs. George T. Newbern Sr. of Marianna, and Mrs. George T. Newbern Jr. will be Thursday luncheon guests of Mrs. A. E. Slusser at the Coffee Cup in Texarkana.

—O—

Mrs. Harry Shiver was among the Hope people at the races Tuesday.

—O—

Mrs. Mack Duffie and Mrs. Harry Hawthorne motored to Hot Springs Wednesday to attend the races.

—O—

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Herndon, Mrs. R. V. Herndon Sr., and Mrs. Frank R. Johnson were among the Hope people seeing the races at Oaklawn Jockey club Tuesday.

—O—

Friends of Miss Rachel Prescott will be glad to know that she has been removed to her home from the Julia Chester hospital, where she underwent a tonsil operation.

—O—

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jones had as over night guests, Mrs. Bob Mitchell, Mrs. Eloise Witt of Dallas, sisters of Mrs. Ted Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Masters of Dallas.

'Sew and Save Week' Window at Geo. W. Robison & Co. Store Wins Second Prize of \$50 Cash in Nation-Wide Competition



This window of Geo. W. Robison & Co.'s Hope store captured second prize of \$50 cash in a nation-wide competition of several thousand department stores in cities of 20,000 population or less. Mr. Robison, store owner, split the prize money half to the window-dresser, Clyde Coffee, personally, and the other half to be spent in additional window promotion materials.

The letter from the National Needlecraft Bureau, New York, announcing the contest results, follows:

"Geo. W. Robison & Co., Hope, Ark. 'Gentlemen: It is my very real pleasure to inform you that your Sew and Save Week window has been awarded second prize in the Smaller Store Division of the Window Display Contest that was held in conjunction with the national promotion. The judging was completed last evening, and all the officials considered your entry very outstanding. 'May we congratulate you, now, on your very fine window, and we are enclosing our check for \$50 in payment of the award. 'Thank you very much, too, for your interest in our program, and for the splendid way in which you have supported it. I have every hope that you will participate in Sew and Save Week again next year, and I hope, too, that you will call on us in the meanwhile for any cooperation that we can give you in any of your plans. Yours cordially SALLY DICKSON National Needlecraft Bureau March 21, 1941 New York City.

Child's Sensitiveness to Home's Furnishings Needs Real Sympathy

By RUTH MILLETT

A 17-year-old Brooklyn, N. Y., girl who turned up her nose at the furniture in her home set fire to several pieces in the hope that they would be replaced with something she wouldn't be ashamed of.

She was sent to jail—and charged with arson. Foolish and dangerous as was the thing she did, it seems her crime should be chalked up to adolescence.

Almost every girl starts turning a jaundiced eye on the living room (it doesn't matter so much about the rest of the house) about the time she has her first real date.

A Source of Constant Worry

No matter how comfortable her home is, the living room is a constant source of worry and shame.

The family doesn't mind the scarred sofa that all the children climbed on—but she does. The rug looks all right to them. It is just plain tacky to her mind.

She thinks some times she would rather not date at all than have to bring her dates into such a room.

Favorites, as a rule, aren't very sympathetic with the daughter who is going through this phase. They ask

SERIAL STORY

DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS

BY EDITH ELLINGTON

YESTERDAY: Bee is excited and thrilled over her date with Mr. Bradley. She hardly knows how she will manage with Terry, Vera and Toby in the small apartment. But everything turns out well. At last Anthony suggests they leave.

A KISS AND NEW LOVE

CHAPTER XIV

TOBY cried, "Good for you, Anthony! You've got more sense than any of the dimwits who came up here to see me. They let Terry monopolize them!"

"Monopolize?" Terry asked, aggrievedly. "I was just being polite and sociable, putting the guy at ease."

Even turned on the radio. "You can put me at ease, smartie. I want to dance."

Beatrice went to get her coat. The burst of music followed her into the bedroom. Her feet danced. She looked at herself in the mirror. Her eyes were shining, her lips were curved into a smile. She was eager, expectant, different.

"And all because I'm going to be alone with Anthony Bradley. I see him every day in the store. But—but something's changed."

"Don't take my hat by mistake, Bradley," Terry was saying. "It's a good hat and filled with memories."

"I'll leave the door on the latch for you, Bee," Toby said. "Bye." Anthony touched Beatrice's arm as they went down the stairs. "They're nice," he said. "Lots of fun. But I couldn't wait to shake them."

"I was wondering if you ever would," she confessed.

"Were you?" His eyes above her were shining almost the way her own eyes, in the mirror, had shone. Beatrice felt suddenly breathless. They were out in the cold, sweet air. She was small beside Anthony's height, she had to skip to keep up with his great stride. "Slow down," she laughed, pulling at his sleeve. "My heart's going like a steam engine now."

Anthony stopped, right there on the sidewalk. "So is mine," he said quietly.

An ecstasy, a strange magic, rose between them. Real and tangible and suddenly full grown, it quivered from Beatrice's heart to his, and from Anthony's to hers. She felt herself swaying toward him. His arm slipped around her, steadying her.

"Bee," he whispered huskily.

"But this is silly," she managed to say. "It can't be happening. Not so soon."

"Yes, it can. Oh, Bee!"

"I wanted to be alone with you," she said. "But that's not a sure sign, is it? I've got to think. An-

thony. I—I'm bowled over. I never had a thing like this happen to me before. Maybe it's just a mood. A passing fancy?"

She tried to laugh, but her voice broke. "Anthony, we'd better be careful. People should look about and consider everything before they—before they—"

"Fall in love," completed Anthony. "Because that's it. I'm in love with you, Bee. And there wasn't time to examine or think or be cautious."

They were standing in the middle of the sidewalk, not far from a street lamp. A man loitered in the doorway of an apartment house only a few feet away. Yet Anthony's head bent above her own, and Beatrice was lifting her face, as if without her own volition.

It wasn't what she had meant to do at all. A swift pang of doubt assailed her. So shameless, so cheap, here on the sidewalk. . . . Like a shopgirl and her sweetheart!

But wasn't she a shopgirl? And Anthony—her lips were quivering—Anthony was her sweetheart.

He was suddenly more dear, more familiar, than Clarence, to whom she'd been engaged, had ever been. The shape of his face, and the way his hair grew on his forehead, and the firm, young cut of his mouth were so deeply engraved in her memory that she could close her eyes, here with his face above her, and see them still. She knew the tone of his voice, and the touch of his hands. Never before had she experienced this sweep of feeling, this deep-down sense of intimacy and belonging.

There was an aura of vitality about Anthony; a sense of strength and youth and fitness that was sharply masculine. Beatrice heard herself gasp, and then Anthony was kissing her. His lips on hers were firm and strong; hungry and possessive. She felt the beat of response in herself, a warming tenderness melting inside her.

"Bee," he whispered huskily. "Oh, Darling!"

She clung to him. "Anthony. Anthony."

DIMLY, some far part of her mind remembered that she had never clung to Clarence. Never clung to any of those light, pleasure-seeking young men whom she had kissed. Kissing had been a light game, then. A bantering exchange, meaningless as a hand-shake. "This is no game."

The man in the doorway coughed. Their moment shattered into bits. They drew apart, slowly. But his hand took hers. They walked on toward where the dark trees were massed against the sky.

The park. The miracle of their kiss was still with them, holding them speechless and enthralled.

After a while, when they were walking down a gravel path, Anthony said, "I was sure it would be this way. At first, I was afraid of you. But then, I—I began to think it would have to be like this. Because you do something to me. You make me forget every other girl I've ever known."

"Your hair smells good. Like perfume."

She knew she should move away. His shoulder was so close to hers! But she couldn't. Her lips still tingled from the touch of his.

"Look, here's a playground. Swings!" Anthony's stride quickened. "Gosh, I feel so happy. Let's go in and swing. I want to fly. But swinging's the closest we can manage."

LAUGHING like children, they ran into the playground. They squeezed into a swing together, and Anthony showed her how to sit with her legs out before her, to aid their momentum after he started them off. The wind whipped at them as they went forward, and her hair blew across her face as they slipped back.

"It's wonderful, Anthony. Swing us higher!"

The lights of the city were twinkling stars behind the trees. Overhead the sky was dark, and they were alone beneath its canopy. "I've never been so happy. I want to sing. It's like being born all over again."

"I'll get down. I'll push you. Then you'll swing right up to the sky."

"O-oh!" The clean, cool wind swept past her more strongly. She looked up at the sky as she soared toward it.

"It's a new world, Anthony. Our own world."

SHE had never thought of that before. But people did create their own world. Here with Anthony, in this magic darkness, they had made a little world of laughter and a brave world, aspiring to the stars, with no thought of the drab store where they both worked, no thought of the hard, hurting problems of being poor.

"Clarence couldn't make a world for himself, or for me," she thought. "Everything, with him, depended on external things."

She had let him take her up in the powerful airplane, only a few weeks ago. "But this swing thrills me more. This simple swing, in a public park."

(To Be Continued)

Best Seller Fails to Pay

CLAREMONT, Calif. —(AP)—Sale of some 25,000,000 copies of the book "In His Steps" yielded only a pittance in royalties to its author, Dr. Charles M. Sheldon of Topeka, Kan. Considered the most widely sold book in the world except the Bible, Sheldon's work was published under a faulty copyright, he revealed here.

They Came Through Swimmily

GLASGOW, Ky. —(AP)—En route here for an operation, William S. Brumley of Cartwright, Tenn., and two companions almost drowned on the way.

Their automobile plunged into the Cumberland river but all swam to safety and Brumley underwent the operation shortly after reaching a local hospital.

The typical American automobile usually lasts about nine years and passes successively through the hands of three owners.

ten off as a total loss to the defense effort. It was only a few years ago, when congress was in the big-hearted mood to spend millions for relief but not one cent for defense, that WPA was given projects like building military airfields and naval yard docks and machine shops. And today WPA labor has completed or is working on no less than 120 defense projects costing in all \$285 million. In less than six years, WPA has built or improved 15,000 buildings for army and navy, 500 airports, 1600 new airport buildings.

Also to WPA credit are the vocational refresher courses which are now training 28,000 unemployed, for mostly skilled workers, so that they can take their places in defense industry. If there had been more of this vocational training in times of depression, we wouldn't have the shortage of skilled laborers now.

The charge that WPA is competing with defense industry for a labor supply hardly holds water for, by law, a man on WPA offered a job in private industry, must take it.

An interesting sidelight to this is that whereas WPA labor previously worked only 30 to 40 hours per week, it now works 40 hours a week on all defense projects. So far, there has been no objection to the longer hours for the simple reason that they mean more pay.

As far as reduction of unemployment and relief are concerned, however, the best you can look for is a drop of three million by the end of 1942. That figure is on the basis of two million absorbed by private industry, and one million more called into the army. And the only way to wipe out the three million still unemployed would be to put them in the army.

Maybe the economic planners have already thought of that, too.

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN

MOROLINE

WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

5¢ AND 10¢

RIALTO - Now

"REMEDY FOR RICHES"

—and—

"I MARRIED ADVENTURE"

Coming Sunday

"ARISE MY LOVE"

GREEK RELIEF

WEEK

MARCH 23 - 30

THURSDAY NIGHT

ON STAGE

"HOPE HIGH SCHOOL BAND"

BENEFIT

ON SCREEN

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

Matinee Thursday 2:15

CAROLE LOMBARD

Robert Montgomery

—in—

"MR. & MRS. SMITH"

SAENGER

NOW

"NO, NO, NANETTE"

HELP PREVENT COLDS developing

THIS QUICK, At first sneeze, sniffle, HANDY WAY or nasal irritation, put VICKS VA-TRO-NOL up each nostril. Its stimulating action aids Nature's defenses against the cold. Keep it handy. Use it early.

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PASTURIZED MILK

At your Grocer's or Call 938

HOPE CREAMERY

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IT'S SAFE TO BE HUNGRY AT THE

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SALE

\$29.75 & \$35.00

COATS

Reduced to

22.50

Ladies

SPECIALTY SHOP

OUR OLD CUSTOMERS ARE SWITCHING TO NASH

Nash's New Kind of Car is Showing Them 25 to 30 Thrilling Miles to the Gallon!

There's no doubt about it—we have the biggest new car value in town! A Nash in the lowest-price field. A big car powered to deliver 25 to 30 miles on a gallon of gasoline—with overall savings of \$70 to \$100 a year. Nash's new kind of body construction gives them greater safety, more room. With coil springs on all four wheels for the smoothest ride you've ever experienced. Come in today—see why smart buyers switch to Nash.

LUCK MOTOR COMPANY

319 South Walnut Street, Hope, Ark.

NASH BIG 4-DOOR \$785

Delivered at Factory, includes standard equipment and federal tax. White Side Wall Tires, Bumper Guards are optional extra.

Hope Star
First of Hope, 1899; Press 1927; Consolidated January 18, 1929.
Published every week-day afternoon by the Hope Star Publishing Co., Inc., 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.
C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n
Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; by mail, per month \$4.50; by mail, per year \$45.00; by mail, per year \$45.00; by mail, per year \$45.00.
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The Stream of Arms Begins to Flow

It lacks two months of being a year since President Roosevelt first urged an all-out arms drive on May 16, 1940.
It was known then to those who understand production, that it would be many months before war material would be produced in quantity. New plants had to be built, old ones converted, new tools designed and built, men trained.
But even before the first year is

up, there are signs that the stream of arms is really beginning to flow.
Four thousand automatic shoulder rifles, the deadly "tommy guns," were produced in the four weeks ended March 15 by the Thompson Automatic Arms Corp. That's 1000 a week, 50,000 a year even if production is not further stepped up.
The millionth forged steel shell was just turned out at the Detroit plant of the Budd Wheel Co. the other day, on an order received only last November. Such progress in production has been made that the next million will be turned out in two months instead of five.
The vast new \$44,100,000 powder plant at Radford, Va., was dedicated a few days ago, exactly three months ahead of the scheduled time. It will be in full production by early summer.
The new destroyers and other ships for the navy are splashing into the water with considerable regularity, and every one of them is months ahead of schedule. General Arnold of the Army Air Corps estimates that Alaska's military defense program is a full year ahead of schedule, with 5000 civilian laborers and 4000 new troops literally making the dirt fly.
Nearly two million industrial workers have returned to private employment in the past year; 734 industrial plants were expanded during that time for the defense effort.
It is true that we are only getting started. But the things actually accomplished as of today are far from the nullity which some Berlin whistler-in-the-dark recently pronounced them. And they come well before the time "within three or four months" when Defense Commissioner Knudsen has given assurance that "things will begin to roll."
The American people has not lost its ability to do a job.

America's Men of Science
Dr. George W. Lewis — Maeks United States Planes Worlds 'Fastest



"Doubling an airplane's speed without increasing gasoline consumption is the job that keeps Dr. George W. Lewis busy. Dr. Lewis studies new features of streamlining in a model army plane."

This is the third of a series of 12 articles introducing you to America's foremost scientists.

Make U. S. airplanes the best and the fastest in the world. That's just what science is doing today.
You may not hear much about it, for results are confidential; but it may be years before the full story of aviation advances is made known. But you may be confident that brains as well as men are being drafted into service in the defense program to keep U. S. at the forefront of flight.

A decade ago, when the airplane was not dumping bombs on civilization, before the rise of Hitler, even before it was in its infancy, even before it had become identified with government agencies, there occurred what was almost a revolution in aviation.

More Speed, Less Gas
A quiet, efficient group of government research engineers, known as the NACA, issued to army, navy and industry confidential information that allowed airplane builders to increase the speed of airplanes from a normal 125 miles per hour to 200 miles per hour, without increasing gasoline consumption and at practically no extra cost.

It was all a matter of placing cowlings, which look like glorified cookie-cutters, around the air-cooled radial engines, and knowing just where to place those engines in relation to the wings.

The leader of this unspectacular and arduous work was Dr. George William Lewis, director of research for the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. World War-born aeronautical research agency that today is operating full-blast to back up our mighty aviation defense program.

Modest Dr. Lewis, as loyal to his scores of engineers and physicists as they are to the NACA, would tell you that what has been accomplished is a group achievement. This is true in every sense of the word. But Dr. Lewis, now a vigorous 58 and busy with tripling the size and scope of the NACA's fruitful laboratories, is the personality around whom this aeronautical research revolution has pivoted.

And Dr. Lewis would not be happy unless a full measure of NACA's credit went to Dr. Joseph S. Ames, long president of Johns Hopkins University and chairman of the NACA, now retired.
America Is Catching Up
The greatest compliment that Dr. Lewis' research results have received is the flattery of imitation by European governments. When the world became air-conscious, Germany and Italy, particularly, recognized the effectiveness of NACA research and in the poker game of research saw our Langley Field laboratories and raised two or three times. Great aeronautical research laboratories in both dictator countries, more extensive

han ours, are responsible for new design features in German and Italian airplanes.
America is catching up now. At Sunnyvale, Calif., another aeronautical research establishment, to be named for Dr. Ames, is building, and an engine research laboratory is being built at Cleveland.

NEXT: Synthetic vitamins.

Answer to Cranium Cracker

- Questions on Page One
1. The Stanley Cup: hockey.
 2. The Davis Cup: tennis.
 3. The Walker Cup: golf.
 4. The America's Cup: yacht racing.

3.—The Little Brown Jug is a trophy for which the University of Minnesota and University of Michigan battle each fall.



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale
GOOD EARN CORN. Stored in Hope, 74 pounds per bushel.
COTTON SEED, D & PL 11A, Stoneville 2-B and Roldo Rowden, first year from breeders.
HAY, Alfalfa, Lescpedeza and Johnson grass. See T. S. McDavitt or C. E. Boyce. 18-1mc
RADIOS AND BICYCLES. FARM radios as low as \$14.95, less battery. Electric radios as low as \$7.95. Latonia and Rollfast bicycles. Bob Elmore Supply, 210 S. Elm. Phone 174. 19-1fc
SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED coffee. 1 pound 10c. 2½ pounds 25c. 5 pounds 50c. 10 pounds \$1.00. Sold only by W. P. Singleton, 113 South Elm street Hope, Ark. Best place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-1mc

Wanted to Buy
WE ARE PAYING \$3.00 PER TON FOR SHEET IRON AND TIN—Such as old car bodies, fenders, sheet tin, drums, cable, wire, etc. Free of wood, cloth and galvanized sheets. P. A. LEWIS MTR. CO. Yard—Front and Laurel Streets

Real Estate For Sale
100 USED SHIRTS. PRICES 10, 15, 25 cents. Patterson's Cash Store. 24-1f
A SMALL FARM, CLOSE IN ON good road, with electricity available. Prefer good buildings. Give cash price. J. R. Merryman, Malvern, Ark. 25-3tp
PULL THE TRIGGER. SHOOT NOW. 60-acres of sandy land, 1¼ miles from city on gas and electric line. \$800. T. L. B. Loan, easy terms. BLAYLOCK TLYER, Exclusive Agent. 24-1tp

Notice
FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO. NOW located next door to Gibson's Drug Store, offers best buys in new and used furniture. Franklin Furniture Co. 3-1mc

For Rent
NEWLY FINISHED FRONT BED-room at 418 S. Elm St. Reasonable rent. Call 487 after 6 p. m. 23-3tp
TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Also nicely furnished bed room, adjoining bath. Nice location, close to business district. 108 W. Ave. D. 25-6tp
LARGE BEDROOM, SOUTH EXPOSURE. Joining bath. Gentleman preferred. For information, call Hope Star, 788, or write Box 98. 25-3tp

Lost
WHITE AND RED SPOTTED FOX hound, last seen wearing collar with the address of Buster Hodge, Stephens, Ark. Rt. 1. Please notify Johnnie Green, Hope, Ark. Rt. 4. Reward is offered. 25-3tp
BARBS
Nothing takes a man right off his feet like seeing a comfortable chair. Statistician says that every rat costs the U. S. \$1.82 a year. The four-legged ones.
A Chicagoan was robbed while sleeping in an auto. Is the housing shortage that bad?
Very few women smoke pipes. It's difficult to talk with a pipe in your mouth.
In describing a whirlwind talker it is usually safe to leave off the whirl.

Record-Holder
Youngest member in the history of the United States Supreme Court was William Johnson, who was 32 years old when appointed in 1804 by Thomas Jefferson. He served until 1834, when he died.

Legal Notice
WARNING ORDER
No. 5528 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas
Pearl Mitchell Gilbert Plaintiff
vs.
Edward Gilbert Defendant
The defendant, Edward Gilbert, is hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Pearl Mitchell Gilbert.
Witness my hand and seal of said court this 26th day of March, 1941. (SEAL)
J. P. Byers, Clerk
James H. Pilkinton, Atty. for Plaintiff
Royce Weisenberger, Atty. at law
March 26, April 2, 9, 16.

WARNING ORDER
No. 5526 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas
J. B. Prescott Plaintiff
vs.
Virginia Prescott Defendant
The defendant, Virginia Prescott, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, J. B. Prescott.
Witness my hand and seal of said court this 19th day of March, 1941. (SEAL)
J. P. Byers, Clerk
W. S. Atkins, Atty. for Plaintiff
March 19, 26, April 3, 10.

Harrison in Hollywood
By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

No Doubt Now That Every Dog Has His Day
Lucie Neville is pinch-hitting for Paul Harrison, now touring army camps and defense industries.
By LUCIE NEVILLE
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD — When writing about Eleanor Powell's dances for "Lucky Be Good," I didn't have space to tell you about her new partner. It's better than Fred Astaire, imho, than George Murphy, and even look more woebegone than Buddy Ebsen.
He's "Buttons," a pup whose ancestry is a cross between a fox terrier and a beagle, with the funnier points of each breed retained.
This dance with a non-human partner is something Miss Powell has been planning for a long time. She thought of introducing comic strip characters but rejected that idea as too fanciful. There didn't seem to be any animals that could learn as intricate routines as the dancer likes. Then they found Buttons.
Nominally, the dog's owner is 14-year-old Arlene Crooks, daughter of M-G-M's head prop man, but actually, Buttons belongs to Propboy Jackie Ackerman, who trained him, and to Miss Powell, who is completely nuts about him. There's considerable underhanded rivalry for his affections, with each slipping him snaps of hamburger.

Unfair Dog Dining Practices
Currently, Miss Powell is ahead, with Buttons lugging her slippers around and scratching at her dressing room door whenever he hears her voice. (Also, the dancer carries a supply of small dog biscuits tucked under the elastic waistband of her practice shorts, and flips him one whenever Ackerman isn't looking.)
The pup was the runt of a litter and nobody much expected him to live when he was given to the Crooks youngsters. Certainly nobody thought he'd turn into one of Hollywood's smartest performers. He hadn't even been trained to sit up or shake hands when Ackerman first saw him. Visiting the boss' kid, the prop boy discovered the little dog eager and willing to learn.
He had seen trainers handle dogs

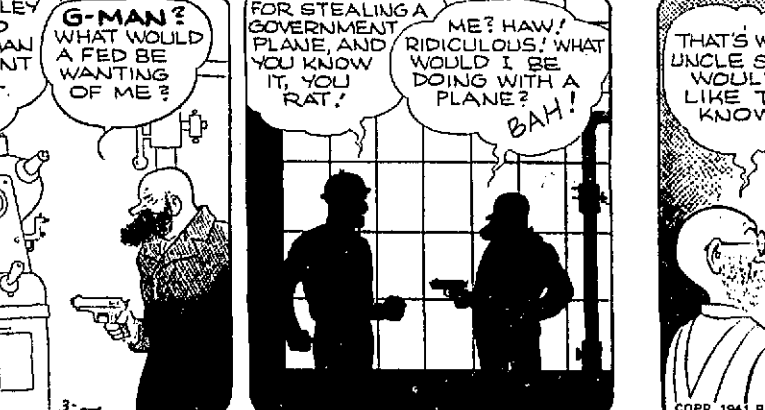
before the number was filmed, but that's an unbelievably short time, considering that Buttons wasn't movie-trained. The first tough trick he learned was to make a Figure 8 around and between Miss Powell's feet as she commanded "Get through."
Astounds Animal Trainers
The first time Miss Powell started to tap, the oise threw Buttons off completely, but as soon as his ears were accustomed to that, the dancer began using finger snaps instead of spoken commands. Finally, these were eliminated and the pup learned to cue to music—which most animal trainers say is impossible.
As a finale to the dance, Buttons



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



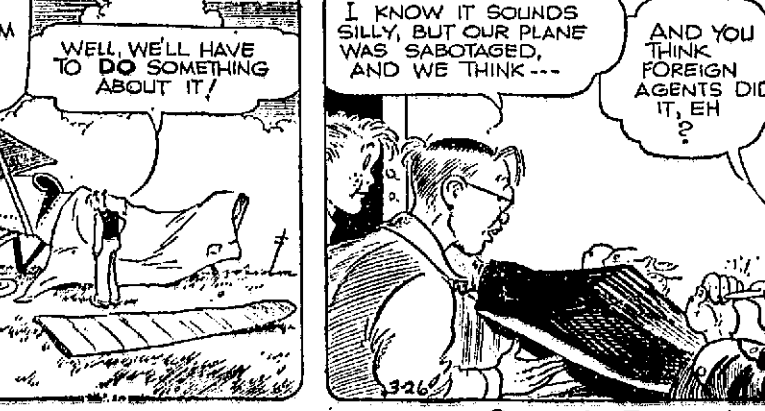
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



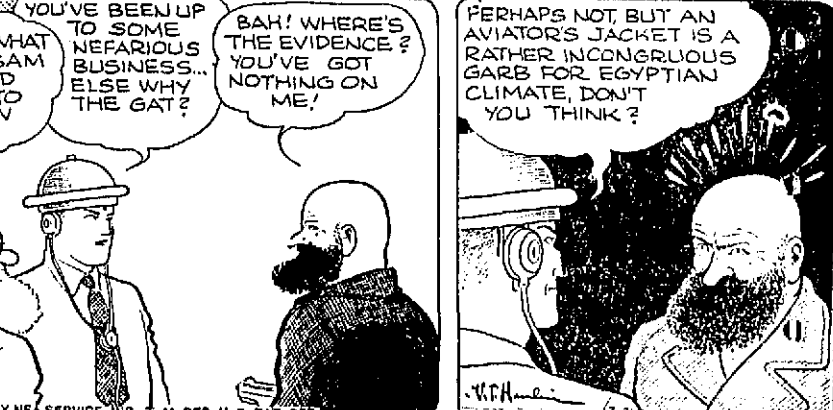
RED RYDER



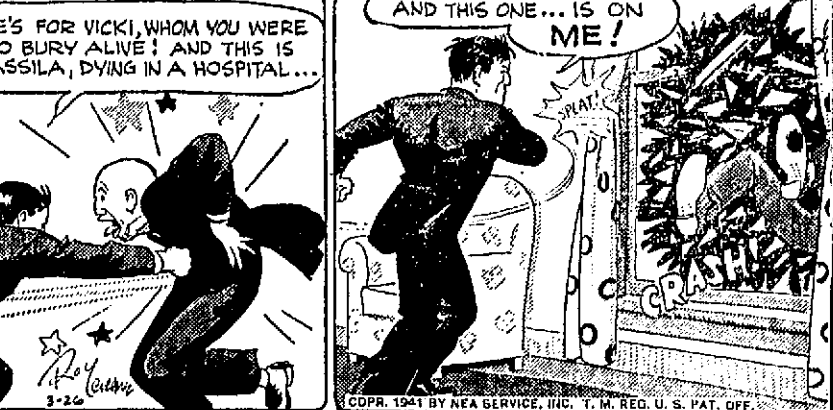
Speak Up, John



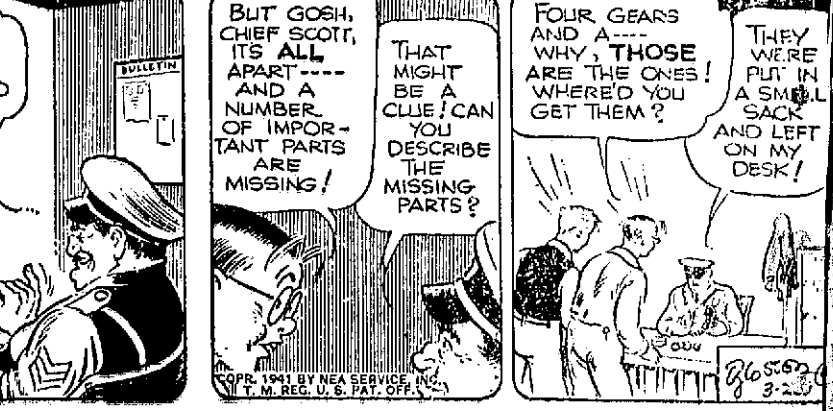
He's Got You, Boom



Atta Boy!



Deliberate Destruction



Once Is Enough



Young Peoples Night Thursday

Sermon for Young People at Tabernacle Meet

Thursday night has been designated as Young Peoples night in the revival campaign at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, conducted by Evangelist Wm. F. McPherson of Sanford, Fla. Tuesday night the evangelist spoke on "The Elder Brother." Depicting the need of a righteousness that comes as a result of a change in men's hearts. He declared, "There are no people who are 'up and out' and there are many who are 'down and out,' both groups are 'out,' thus it is about as tragic to be 'up and out' as to be 'down and out.' Christians are not Christians because they do right, but they do right because they are Christians."

The preacher pleaded with Christians to learn to sacrifice, if necessary, to carry Christ to a lost world. He said, "The brother of the Prodigal Son thought more of his field, money and family prestige than he did of his perishing, ragged, hungry brother. Too many professing Christians manifest the same type of religion."

Thursday night's service will be under the direction of the Christ's Ambassadors. The Christ's Ambassadors choir and chorus will sing, as well as other selections by the youth of the Tabernacle congregation. Rev. McPherson will deliver the sermon. Services continue nightly, except Saturday, at 7:30 o'clock.

Clubs

Harmony

The Harmony Home Demonstration club met February 24, at the home of Mrs. H. R. McWilliams. The meeting was called to order by the president at 2:30 o'clock. There were five members and three visitors present. The devotion was read by the hostess, Mrs. Herman McMillen lead in prayer. The song "Beautiful Dreamer" was sung by all present. The roll call was answered by each member exchanging flowers with her neighbor. The business of the month, both old and new business were attended to. A demonstration on the old fashioned wheel quilt was given by Mrs. H. R. McWilliams. Mrs. G. H. McMillen demonstrated an apron making out of different kinds of sacks. Early gardening was also discussed. The mattress and comfort making for 1941 were discussed. At the close of the meeting the hostess served delicious marshmallow cookies and hot chocolate. The meeting then adjourned to meet in March at the home of Mrs. G. H. McMillen.

Allen

The ladies of the Allen community met with Mrs. William Schooley on February 20 at 2 o'clock for our reg-

British Plane



Poultry Group to Meet Friday

Association to Adopt Organization Policies

Hempstead County Poultry Association will meet in the courthouse at Hope Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock according to F. B. Miller, chairman. The purpose of the meeting is to adopt further organization policies and to discuss home poultry feed production and utilization. All interested in poultry production are invited.

12 Killed in Syrian Riots

People Protest Over Shortages of Food

VICHY.—(AP)—Twelve persons were killed Tuesday and Wednesday in rioting at Damascus and Aleppo, Syria and reports from Beirut said that General Henri Dentz, commander of the forces in the Levant states, had declared martial law. Dentz was reported earlier as having arrived in Vichy for a visit but officials denied this saying conditions were too serious to permit his departure. Sources said the rioting was over Syrian protest for food shortages and foreign agitation.

Adkins Clears

(Continued from Page One)

by the legislature. Remaining to be disposed of are: Appropriation measures for the University of Arkansas and its various divisions; the health department building on the west capitol grounds; the state police department; and several highway department measures. The chief executive explained that in delaying action on these bills he was merely seeking to obtain further information and it was not an indication he was considering veto of any items. Two additional bills were vetoed in their entirety Wednesday. They were a \$2,500 appropriation for the privately-operated Fargo negro industrial school near Brinkley, and a \$3,500 appropriation to have a road at the site of the state deaf school. Among the appropriation bills signed Tuesday night and Wednesday were Arkansas State Teachers college, Conway \$132,000. Magnolia A. M. college \$132,200. Arkansas State College, Jonesboro, \$133,200.

Nazi Thrust at

(Continued from Page One)

been made. Yugoslav public schools were ordered closed until Monday. Executive Conference Accompanied by Foreign minister Markovic who also participated in the past-signing Tuesday the premier hurried from the station to his offices to confer at once with government leaders. Vice premier Meeek, who met the train with other cabinet ministers, followed the premier to report on the disorder which spread in all parts of the country while the treaty was being signed.

Topics About the Capital

Aid-to-Britain Bill Is Called 7-11 Bill

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON—Up on Capital Hill they call the \$7,000,000,000 aid-to-Britain bill the 7-11 bill. Opponents of the bill are credited with first giving it that title, saying that is means seven billion now, 11 billion more to come. Those who favor the bill, however, have appropriated the title, saying it beats those two lucky numbers (ask any craps-shooter) because the odds are so greatly in favor of its passage without serious opposition. Digging into the numbers business, I stumbled across something that the superstitious can play with indefinitely. The now famous Lend-Lease bill (H. R. 1776) became Public Law No. 11 and it was signed by President Roosevelt on the 11th day of March. According to some old-timers who were around at the time our declaration of war in 1917 was Public Law No. 11.

Tea-jerker—The K. P. (kitchen police) of our 1941 army are finding life a lot different from those who minor infringements of army regulations earned them a stretch of kitchen duty in earlier days. For example, peeling piles of potatoes has been a symbol of army punishment for so long that I can't remember when it was any different. Potatoes today are peeled by machines. Dishes are washed by choppers. There are mechanical meat-choppers and slicers, dough mixers, and vegetable cutters. But the army hasn't yet found any mechanical substitute for the onion peeler. It's still a knife-in-hand task for Private Buck—and no matter how you feel about it—it's something for him to cry about. Unsung Courage—My idea of bravery, nerve and what it takes was demonstrated by that army pilot and his crew who brought down a 22-ton bomber to a perfect landing the other day on an ice-locked Alaska lake. The boys were ferrying a mess of dog-food

Where do telephone wires go, Mister?



Well, Sonny, these telephone wires that begin here in your home reach to all America. They cover both our water fronts and the land between,

Which means that we must keep your Daddy's telephone service so dependable, so valuable, so "good" and so reasonable in cost, that he can call next door or far away...anywhere...any time.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.
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C. A. Willard, Mrs. Willard read eight verses of the first chapter of St. Luke after which Mrs. Troy Wade led in prayer. We sang the most beautiful song in the world, "America."

Mrs. Bob Bonds read the history of "God Bless America." We enjoyed this very much. Everyone brought their annual reports filled with interesting talk on the kind of sheets

Mrs. Walter Johnson gave a few points on how to raise chickens. We are piecing a friendship quilt of 30 blocks. Each block will have five names in it at five cents a name. The quilt will bring \$7.50. We are going to give a pie supper soon.

The money will go to our club for things we shall need. We played two games that caused a lot of laughter which is very good medicine for anyone.

Doyle

The ladies of the Doyle Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Louise Dowdy for their monthly meeting. The demonstration was given on papering and remodeling the kitchen by Mrs. Dowdy.

The demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Louise Dowdy for their monthly meeting. The demonstration was given on papering and remodeling the kitchen by Mrs. Dowdy. The devotion was read by the hostess from the third chapter of Hosea followed by prayer by Mrs. Pierce Hutson. The song "My Country 'Tis of Thee" by the group. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. L. B. Deloney. At the conclusion of the business meeting, the hostess served delicious refreshments. The next meeting will be the fourth Wednesday in March at the home of Mrs. John Farnatter.

Battlefield

The Battlefield Home Demonstration club met February 18. The meeting was called to order by our president followed by the scripture reading by Mrs. Elbert Sinyard. She chose as her reading the 64th Psalm. Reports were given on canning, sewing and poultry. A talk on management and care of the mattress was given by Mrs. Andrew Sinyard. She also read the pamphlet "What do you know about sheets?"

The club agreed to fill a box of the jars for the Arkansas Crippled Children's home. Our secretary was absent so there wasn't a roll call. We had five old members present and five new members. The club will hold their next meeting the third Tuesday in March at Battlefield church with Mrs. Ivy Toner as hostess.

Liberty Hill

The Liberty Hill Home Demonstration club women organized a new club at Evening Shade community on Monday afternoon, March 17th. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Irven Betts; vice-president, Mrs. Elmer Betts; secretary, Mrs. Fay Hackler; better homes and homestead homes, Mrs. J. L. Anderson; reporter, Mrs. Jim Gieghorn; garden, Mrs. D. M. Kinsey; food preservation, Mrs. Fay Hackler; poultry, Mrs. Joe Martin; dairy, Mrs. Rufus Anderson; household art, Mrs. Jewel May; clothing, Mrs. George Anderson; household management, Mrs. Jewel Burns; better bodies, Mrs. J. C. Bowden Jr.; home grounds, Mrs. Fred Miller; song leader, Mrs. Lawrence May. Members of the county chorus are: Mrs. R. H. Walker, Mrs. Jewel May and Mrs. Lawrence May.

Columbus, Saratoga Benefit Cage Game

The Columbus home demonstration club will meet the Saratoga P. T. A. in a benefit basketball game at Saratoga Thursday night. The Columbus junior team will play Saratoga juniors in a second contest.

There are 32 states in the United States with populations between 250,000 and 1,000,000.

153 Enroll for Sales Training

Most Hope Stores Represented at First Session

One hundred and fifty-three people have already enrolled in the Salesmanship School, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce at Hope city hall.

Miss Evelyn Schaffhauser, who is conducting these classes or conferences on salesmanship, is very much pleased with the interest that has been shown. Any others who wish to enroll should do so at once, as classes are now nearly filled. Those who do not enroll before Thursday cannot receive certificates; however, they may attend.

Those stores which have been represented at the conferences are: Geo. W. Robinson & Co. Department store, Scott Stores, J. C. Penny Co., Inc., Cook's White Star Laundry, Cole's Ice Cream Co., Chas. A. Haynes Co., Light Crust Flour Mill, Ward & Son Drug Co., Whitten-York Furniture Co., Plunkett-Jarrell Grocer Co., Western Auto Associate Store, Easy Pay Tire Store, Sullivan Con-

struction Co., Elmer M. McPherson, Station, White & Co., J. C. Builders Supply Co., Arkansas Employment Service, John A. Agency, Joe P. Bundy, Talbot Store, Rephan's department store, Brant's drugstore, Hope, B. pany, Slack's Hat Shop, Hay-

Swastika Disappears

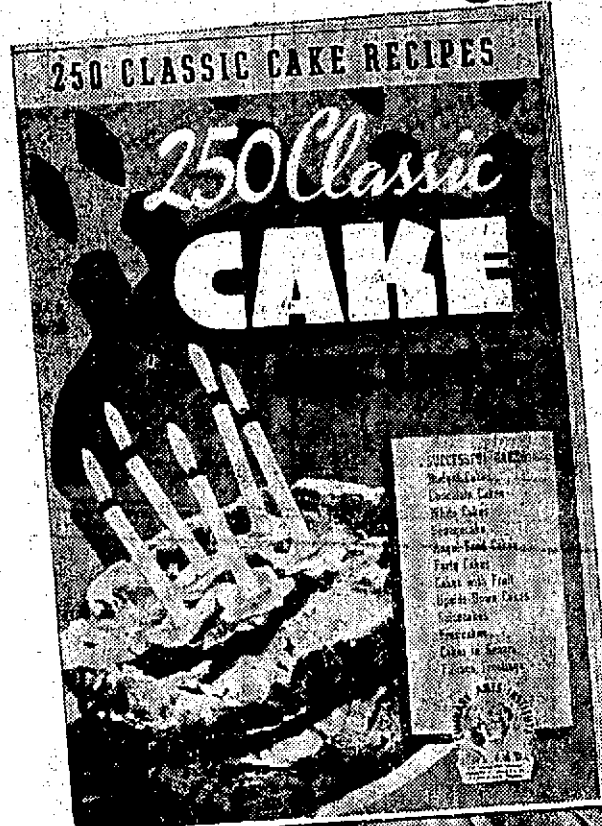
RATON, N. M.—(AP)—The is an ancient Indian symbol. The southwest once was called Raton the last trace of the used in firm names, has been to the Yucca; the coal camp, to the Yucca; and the trade name for likewise was changed. The oil has changed Swastika to Brilliant avenue.

MIDDLE-AGE WOMEN

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Please send me Cookbooklets I have circled below. I enclose 15c for each booklet. (Use plus 5c for postage and handling.)

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HOPE STAR

How Army Life Has Changed

Trainees Have Jumped on Some of the Old-Timers

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — So rapidly is the United States Army changing that a lot of the old-timers have a little jump on some of the new ones.

What are some of the changes? A colonel through whose hands almost all new regulations pass, "Man, man," he exclaimed, "I would not know where to start to tell you. There are literally hundreds of them. What happens when the cavalry becomes mechanized, when tank corps and parachute corps and ski troops are set up. The widened use of the semi-automatic rifle alone calls for changes in drill regulations, changes in firing range regulations."

Colonel's right. The further I dug into the changes in our army, the more complex the story became. It was a mass of detail that would have even a straight-thinking old top sarge dizzy. But without going into all that, these changes seem to fall into various trends and the trends can be demonstrated.

Informality Prevails
For instance, the army, without relaxing its emphasis on duty and the prompt execution of orders, is probably more "informal" than it ever has been. There's the matter of the hand salute. A very recent regulation reads: "When off duty and when you are not in a (military) camp post or station, the salute is optional unless you are addressed by an officer."

No more of that jerking to salute every time you pass an officer on the street, unless you just feel that way about it.

There's another order which illustrates this point: "During the present emergency (gun) salutes and how they are rendered, army officials will not be given unless requested by those officials in advance of their arrival at any camp, post or station."

In other words, if the general wants to hear the guns boom in salute on his arrival, he has to ask for it.

The New Fashions
The army's going in for comfort, too—comfort in clothing. This started more than a year ago and is progressing constantly. For instance, in the field uniform, there's no more putting with wrap puttees. The new canvas puttees are short, comparatively loose and the long loose trousers are tucked into them and bag over the top.

For garrison duty (and on leave) the boys wear trousers. The coats, overcoats and field jackets all have "bellows backs" for free arm action. Gone are the old choker collars. And in his man's army, for the duration, at least, there are no dress uniforms.

Chow has become so modernized

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

THE DEAD END

Know America's Planes

NORTHROP PATROL BOMBER

The manner in which America's aviation industry can produce aircraft specially fitted for all types of military operations is illustrated by the ship you see here. It is the Northrop N-3PB patrol bomber and torpedo carrier. Note the pontoons. By eliminating external bracing, Northrop engineers provided space for two torpedoes instead of the single torpedo carried by other planes. Heavily armed (note the guns in the leading edge of the wing) the N-3PB carries a crew of three—pilot, bombardier and rear gunner.

Cleanly Animal
The raccoon seldom eats food without first washing it in water. This habit gives it its Latin name of "lotor," meaning "a washer."

Big Radio Dial Hunt of 1941

Improvement to Make Stations Easier to Get

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON — The biggest radio dial hunt in 13 years gets going March 29.

By 3 a. m. (Eastern Standard time) on that day, 795 of the 893 broadcasting stations in the United States must change frequencies (wave-lengths). The shift, under the provisions of the Havana agreement, a pact among Canada, Mexico, Cuba and the United States, is designed to improve radio service throughout the North American continent by elimination of inter-station interference.

Listeners should have little difficulty in finding their favorite U. S. stations. Those which have been operating above 730 kilocycles will be in slightly different places (usually higher) on the dial. There will be no general change in stations on channels from 550 to 720 kilocycles.

With few exceptions, the present order of stations will remain the same. Their dial positions simply will be moved up a few notches. Push-button sets will have to be readjusted for all stations higher than 730 kilocycles. Government radio engineers advise that push-button changes be made by radio technicians.

Most Sweeping Since 1928
The wave-length changes, most sweeping since the big reallocation of 1928, when clear channels were set up, are expected to improve program reception generally. Correlated shifting of stations in Mexico, Cuba and Canada, radio experts say, will eliminate much of the long-complained about interference from those countries.

The greatest improvement in reception is looked for in the South Central states where there has been interference from stations in Mexico. Radio officials say that certain stations on the Mexican border are to be eliminated under the agreement.

In general, the frequency shift will be along these lines:

- Stations now on channels of from 550 to 720 kilocycles are unchanged.
- Stations between 740 and 780 kilocycles will move up 10 kilocycles, or one channel.
- Stations using from 790 to 870 kilocycles will move up 20 kilocycles (two channels).
- Stations between 880 and 1,450 kilocycles will generally advance 30 kilocycles (three channels).
- Clear channel stations will shift from 1,460-1,490 kilocycles to 1,500-1,530 kilocycles.
- Down One Channel**
Local stations now on 1,500 kilocycles will move down one channel to 1,490 kilocycles.
- Some 614 stations, by far the largest number of those being shifted, will move up 30 kilocycles.

For the most part, it is going to be up to the individual listener to check on the new locations of his favorite stations.

Writes Book in 14 Years

Author of 'Delilah' to Write Another by 1961

By JOHN SELBY
Associated Press Arts Editor

NEW YORK—When Marcus Goodrich, the Cyrano of modern authors, was told that his "Delilah" was becoming a best seller, he was very disappointed. The reason for this is complicated.

Goodrich is two widely separated people. He is one of those men to whom adventures always happen. And his Cyrano complex makes him a conscious artist in words.

Goodrich's "nose" is his obsession with turning out literature. Like Ros-tand's Cyrano, his obsession governs his life. Whenever he looks out at the world, he sees it through the eyes of a literary artist, just as Cyrano saw it over the nose which was always getting him into trouble. Since he was a boy, Goodrich's "nose" has governed every single thing he has done.

But not the things that have happened to him.

And now "Delilah" has justified everything, for the novel is, first, a rattling, almost incredible, adventure story in which the entire crew of a destroyer is the composite hero. And secondly it is one of the very few novels written in this century in a sincere attempt to create literature—the same sort of literature as "Crime and Punishment," for example.

Oddly, it turned out just that way, although Mr. Goodrich was 14 years producing it. He signed his contract with Farrar & Rinehart before Hervey Allen signed the "Anthony Ad-verse" contract, with the same publisher, but the first half of the book, which is "Delilah," was published nine years after "Anthony."

And Hervey Allen works more slowly than most.

An 'Average Man'
Goodrich is, in appearance, strictly "medium"—medium height, not particularly blond or brunet, not particularly athletic looking, and yet not a bespectacled bookworm either. But when he talks about writing, he becomes titanic all of a sudden.

He first became obsessed with literature as such when he was a boy. He never doubted that some day he would try to produce literature, either. But at first he did not know what made literature—a copy of "Crime and Punishment" he found in the street taught him that. Even then he did not know how to find other books like "Crime and Punishment," so he copied down titles referred to in it, and repeated the process in an endless chain.

He Worked in Hollywood
But even Goodrich had to eat while writing. Because he had only one object before him, he could afford to work at anything, so long as it paid. He is the most un-Hollywood creature alive, but for years he has worked in Hollywood at any sort of hack job. And when he had saved a few thousand dollars, he quit, no matter what offer he had.

Then he wrote, but not quietly. Things happened. For instance, he was calmly writing in Mexico when a chap arrived who wanted to fly a plane to Peru. Goodrich is an aviator and a navigator; he consented to go.

After a set of fantastic adventures the plane crashed at San Juan del Norte, on the Nicaraguan coast. Goodrich and his friend got to shore, but the friend was hurt. Therefore Goodrich was forced to swim through the sharks to the wreck of the plane for first aid material. They would certainly have died, the two of them, if a few boatloads of Indians had not seen the plane go down and brought some soldiers.

Now Goodrich is off to Hollywood for a spot to work, and then he will finish up the second volume of "Delilah." After that is over he has a project which will use up the rest of his life.

"Delilah" gathers up all sorts of men and, within the dimensions of a small destroyer, allows them to work out their existence," he explains. "Now I want to do the same sort of thing with a city—that is an endless job, but one I've been preparing for these 20 years."

Crash! PRICES HIT ROCK BOTTOM!

WHOLESALE SACRIFICE ENTIRE USED CAR STOCK

PERHAPS WE'RE CRAZY — BUT WE'RE MAKING A LOT OF FRIENDS

We could sell our stock of used cars to a wholesaler for just about what we're getting out of 'em at these prices to the public. But every sale means a friend and a future customer, and that's what we thrive on!

Don't Wait If You Want This One 1939 Black Ford Tudor Sedan Reconditioned and guaranteed. All good tires. 1941 license paid. \$465	TRUCK SPECIALS 1939 Chevrolet Truck 1 1/2 ton. Short wheelbase. Motor rebuilt. With 1941 license paid. \$395 LOOK AT THIS 1940 Dodge Truck 1 1/2 ton. In good shape 1941 license and good tires. \$395 DONT MISS THIS ONE SPECIAL!! 1936 Dodge Pick-Up Fair Condition. License paid \$89 JUST WHAT YOU NEED 1939 Ford Truck Long wheelbase. 1 1/2 ton capacity. Good condition, good tires. 1941 license. \$400 1937 Ford Pick-Up Stake body. Motor in good condition. Good tires. \$265 1937 Diamond 'T' 1 ton. Dual wheels. Good Tires. \$275	JUST ONE (We could sell 12 tomorrow at this price) 1939 Maroon Ford Tudor Sedan Low mileage. Good tires and '41 license. Reconditioned and guaranteed. \$465 1936 Ford DeLuxe Coupe In good condition. Radio equipped. All tires good. \$225 1937 Ford Tudor Sedan Good 60 H. P. motor. 1941 license and good tires. \$275 1940 Ford Coupe With low mileage. Motor in first class condition. Good tires and '41 license. \$525
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